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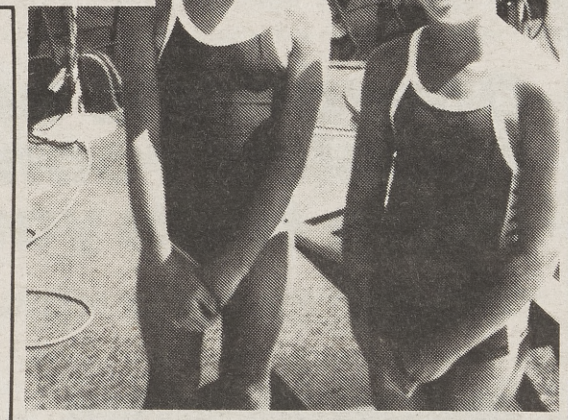
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Carmel Valley Swimmers Help Barracudas Win CVAL Finals

Barracuda Aquatics swimmers won the Valley Aquatics League (CVAL) Finals meet by 100 points, thanks to best efforts from the team's 128 participating swimmers. This meet, held August 9-11 at Soquel High School, is the "big event" marking the end of a summer series of dual meets against other League teams from Salinas, Gilroy, Cabrillo, Morgan Hill and Santa Cruz. The Barracudas entered this meet undefeated.



Carmel Valley swimmers who won or placed in their events were Kyle Nichols, Mike Sandstrum, Courtney Brockman, Lauren Picard, Kerry Johnson, Aaron Gaily, Ben Wise, Lauren Johnson, Erin Johnson,

Heather Pease, Nate Stiles, Meredith Smith, Brian Garneau, Jeff Parravano, Tom Dunworth, Jenny Wolf.

Kyle Nichols won the Finals 8-under boys High Point Trophy by scoring first in 25-free, 25-breast, 100-IM, 50-free

and 25-back. All five times for these events were Pacific Recordable Time (PRT), and Kyle set a New CVAL record in the 25-free, as well as equaling the CVAL record in 25-back.

Mike Sandstrum established a new

CVAL record for 100-free, with PRT time in that event and in the 50-free, 15-18 boys division. Mike swam the 200-free relay with his brother Jim and Mike and Greg Falge, of Carmel, win-

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LETTERS

Letters to the Editor are welcome from our readers. They must not be more than 250 words, and if possible, typed and double spaced. We reserve the right to edit, discard or return to the sender any letter which does not meet the standards of length or good taste. All letters must be signed legibly and include address and telephone number.

SPCA "Success" Story

The recent letter by the person who visited the SPCA to find (and save) a suitable pet for her family prompted me to write. I now wonder just how many stories about the Monterey SPCA have the same unfortunate ending. Here's mine:

Since I have been in support of SPCA's efforts, I wished to display this support by visiting the shelter to select the dog I wanted as company in my new home in the Valley. Much time was spent viewing the wonderful animals, and once my heart had been taken by a particularly fun (and ready-to-be-adopted) one, I moved to the counter to write out the check. The woman "manning" the counter pushed the adoption application across the counter to me, and demanded that I fill it out completely. Once I had finished filling out both sides, she reviewed it with a scowl. When she found that my property was unfenced (although 13 acres) she announced that an adoption was impossible. I mentioned that there was a large dog run on the property which could house the dog if she preferred. "Is the dog run attached to the house?" "No, it is attached to the garage." "Is the garage attached to the house?" "No, it is attached to the dog run." "well, then, how do you plan to get the dog from the house to the dog run?" I suppose I'll never understand why it was not okay for me to merely walk the dog there.

As if that were not sufficient, she found that the dog run was not made of approved materials. The floor is wooden, not concrete. The story could go on, but by this time it was made clear to me that the woman had no intention of allowing me to take this dog—or any other—home. I do not know if this woman was representative of the philosophy of the Monterey SPCA, but clearly I was denied my right to rescue this animal from a fate that I feel is worse than sleeping on a wooden dog run floor.

It would be interesting to see the "success" records of the Monterey SPCA. Is success determined by the number of placed animals—or do women such as this one look for personal successes in high numbers of denied adoptions?

Leslie Denise Voss

Strongly Against A Dam

I am a candidate for the Monterey Peninsula Water Board in the November election and I feel strongly against building any new dams. I also oppose building new hotels and golf courses. They will take away water from us without any benefit to our community. The population density on Monterey Peninsula should be maintained to protect our communities from commercial interests. Our demand for water has been based on questionable projections for population growth. Only the "La Hoods" want a new dam. Hyacinths should be fresh water ponds. Not recycled sewage water.

We certainly don't need the army right in our backyards. They already have Fort Ord and Hunter Liggett. In six months the Army Engineers would destroy many canyons in Carmel Valley that are 50 million years old. Just so the developers could triple the population in Carmel Valley with dozens of new hotels. One developer wants to build a city on his ranch with a population of 30,000 people. The new sewage plants and new dams are not in the interests of the residents.

I definitely feel that our water should be of the people and for the people. Not, of the people and for the developer's profit. Our water should not be equated with oil and tourist dollars. Water is our existence on Monterey Peninsula and we must protect our water for ourselves.

Harry C. Snell
Pacific Grove

Help Is Still Needed

The Jamesburg Players would like to thank all the people whose extraordinary effort helped to produce *My Fair Lady*. In particular: the Trail and Saddle Club, for the use of their fine facilities for rehearsals; and the overwhelmingly warm reception they gave us for our performance there. Deepfelt thanks also to Will's Fargo Restaurant, Carmel Valley Natural Foods and Sandi's Fashions for providing local ticket outlets; and Locksin Thompson of Blackthorne Hot Tubs for donating use of copier and printing materials. Just

to name a few...

Unfortunately, even with the great gift of time and energy, volunteered by so many to augment this community project, things did not work out perfectly.

Perhaps a quick review of the Jamesburg Players would refresh everyone's memory. We started in 1975 with our first musical comedy production: *Oklahoma*. Since then, 11 classic musicals have been staged; in addition 7 concert programs have been presented by the Players. We have also participated in a variety of community fundraisers. Never in our history have we lost money; rather, all profits have gone toward the support of the Jamesburg School, and other Carmel Valley community projects.

Recently, we suffered our first financial shortcoming with *My Fair Lady*. We loved doing the play, but not enough folks came to help meet production costs. We have bottom line financial obligations that must be met.

In response to our current financial debacle, Hidden Valley Music Seminars graciously offered their facility this weekend to help recoup our losses. Yet, principle cast members have concurrent musical engagements and there is not sufficient time for recasting.

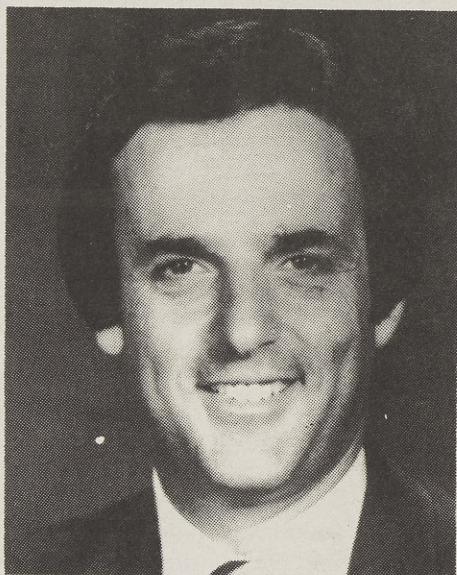
In order to carry on with any further musical productions we need the help of all of our old friends. Your support is crucial to the continuation of the Jamesburg Players as our fair Valley's community theatre troupe. Tax deductible contributions may be sent to: The Jamesburg School Inc., Friends of the Players' Fund, Star Route 98, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

We hope that our friends will see fit to rise to the occasion in this very present time.

Linda Prejean and Carol Parkhurst
Jamesburg School Board of Directors

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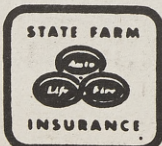
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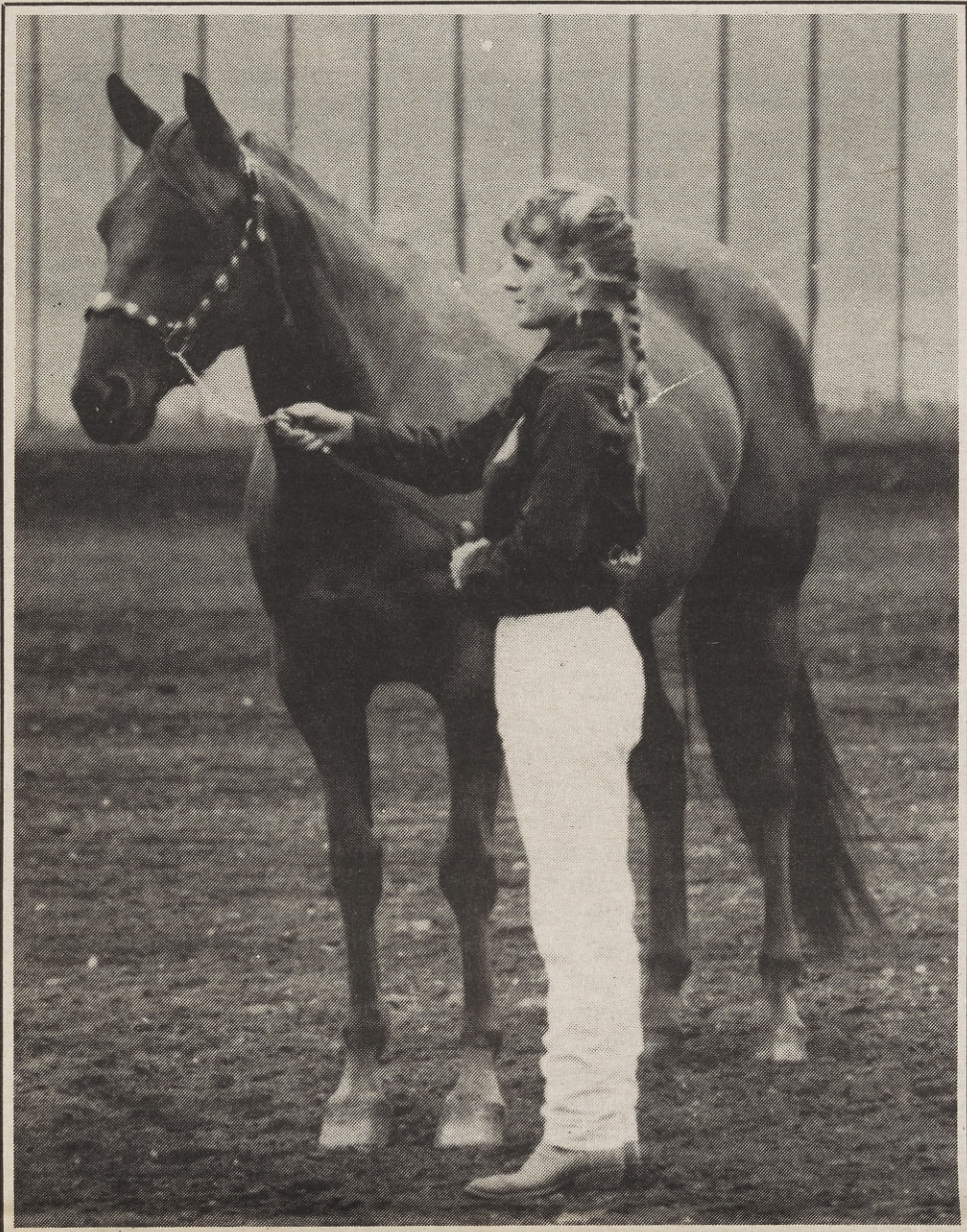
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First Announcements For Fair Winners



Lisa Swift was a big winner in the horse show.

Early announcements of winners at the fair are just coming in. Taking top honors in the horse show was Lisa Swift who won first place in Pleasure riding, Equitation and fourth place in Showmanship.

Other fair winners included:

Senior & Junior Home Arts Dept.
Cookies—Nuts Bar
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Cookies—Oatmeal, Chocolate Chip
Laurel K. Johnson, 3rd
Pies & Pastries—1 Crust w/Meringue
Theresa A. Waddell, 3rd
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Susan Souza, 1st
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Susan Souza, 1st
Jams-Glass Container—Apricot, Plain
Lydia Cavalli, 2nd
Blackberry
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Lydia Cavalli, 3rd
Plum-Dark
Lydia Cavalli, 1st
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Donald Swiss, 2nd
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Jellies-Glass Container—Blackberry
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Lydia Cavalli, 1st
Grape-Dark
Who else, 2nd
Quince
Yup, again, 1st
Raspberry
Hers must be great, 1st
Cookies—Sugar
Jennifer Waddell, 1st
Clothing & Textiles Department
4-H Beginning—Single Item-Sewing/Fun
Kimberley Pullman, 1st

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Kimberley Pullman, 1st
Jessica Westcott, 1st
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Karen Miller, 2nd
Jessica Westcott, 2nd
4-H Advanced—Coordinated Exhibit-Accent
Jaime Marasco, 1st
4-H Intermediate—Single Item-Creative
Karie Wolter, 1st
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Laura McLeod, 3rd
2 Piece Outfit-Creative
Laura McLeod, 1st
Coordinated Exhibit-Creative
Suzanne Suwada, 1st
4-H Foods & Nutrition Department
4-H Misc. Nutrition—Decorated Cake
Marni Marasco, 1st
Decorated Cookies
Marni Marasco, 1st
4-H Market Lambs—
Heavy Weight 113-125 Market Sheep
Jaime Marasco, 1st
Light Weight 95-103 Market Sheep
Marni Marasco, 1st
4-H Arts & Crafts Department
4-H Crafts—Intermediate
Laura McLeod, 1st
Laura McLeod, 1st
Beginning
Marni Marasco, 1st
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4-H Photography Department
4-H Photo Advanced—5 Color Prints-Jumbo
Diane Hanssens, 1st
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Pottery—Best in Division Awards
Ray M. Berta, 3rd
Porcelain
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Stoneware
Ray M. Berta, Honorable Mention
4-H & FFA Horticulture Department
4-H Horticulture—Novelty/Creative Display
Suzanne Suwada, 2nd
Hanging Basket-Foliage
Suzanne Suwada, 1st
FFA Horticulture—Specialty Plants
Diane Hanssens, 3rd
Diane Hanssens, 3rd

Barracudas Continued from front page

ning the event at the end of the meet. The victory proves the value of the "Everybody swims" philosophy of the Barracuda Aquatics team, which obviously works when every swimmer does his best. The summer competitions welded an unbeatable team from four community pools on the Monterey Peninsula: Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove, and Seaside. In the process, age-group barriers disappeared as training produced winning performances in each age division, 6 to 18.

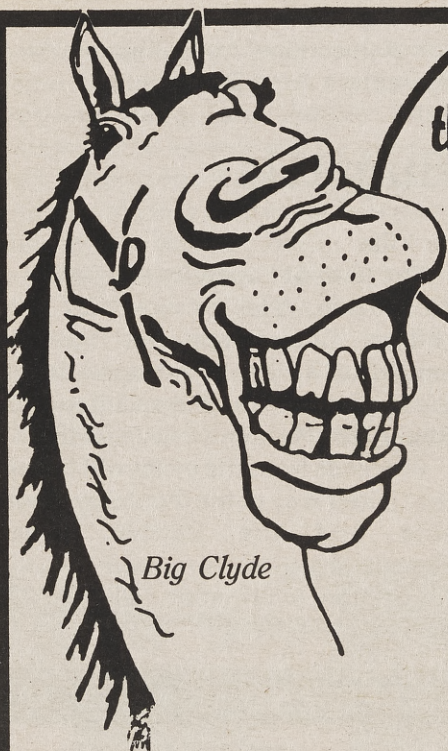
Carmel Valley coaches Diana Whitesides and Amy Buckner did more than cheer; Amy Buckner swam for the team in the 15-18 girls' division. According to Head Coach Larry Challis, prospects look bright for the team in years to come, since over 80 of the Barracuda swimmers are in the 9-10 age group and in good position

to strengthen team performance as they reach their teens.

A Victory Party was held at the Carmel Valley Community Center after the meet, to celebrate this first CVAL victory since 1979. It was the first chance in a week for the swimmers to break training and devour hamburgers, hot dogs, chocolate cake, and soft drinks.

Next events for the Barracuda Aquatics of the Monterey Peninsula are the Monterey Bay Open meet at the MPC pool on August 31 through September 2, and a Fun Meet at the CVCC pool on September 8.

Regular practices will continue at the CVCC pool, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, during August, and 3:00-5:00 p.m. during September. The team welcomes new members at any time, and this would be a good time for interested new swimmers to join and train for next season. Barracuda Aquatics operates a year-round program, with USS meets scheduled each month of the year for qualified swimmers, and novice events for swimmers who are new to competition. If interested, visit a team practice or phone 659-0688.



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The Cover

The Barracudas were big winners in the final competitions for the season.

Historical Auto Races Return

The World Cavalcade of Champions, featuring a driving appearance by the greatest of them all, Juan Manuel Fangio, and including Phil Hill and Jackie Stewart, will be one of the many highlights of the 12th Monterey Historic Automobile Races August 23-25 at Laguna Seca Raceway.

Alfa Romeo is the manufacturer being honored this year and Fangio will be at the wheel of Alfa's incredible 159 grand prix machine.

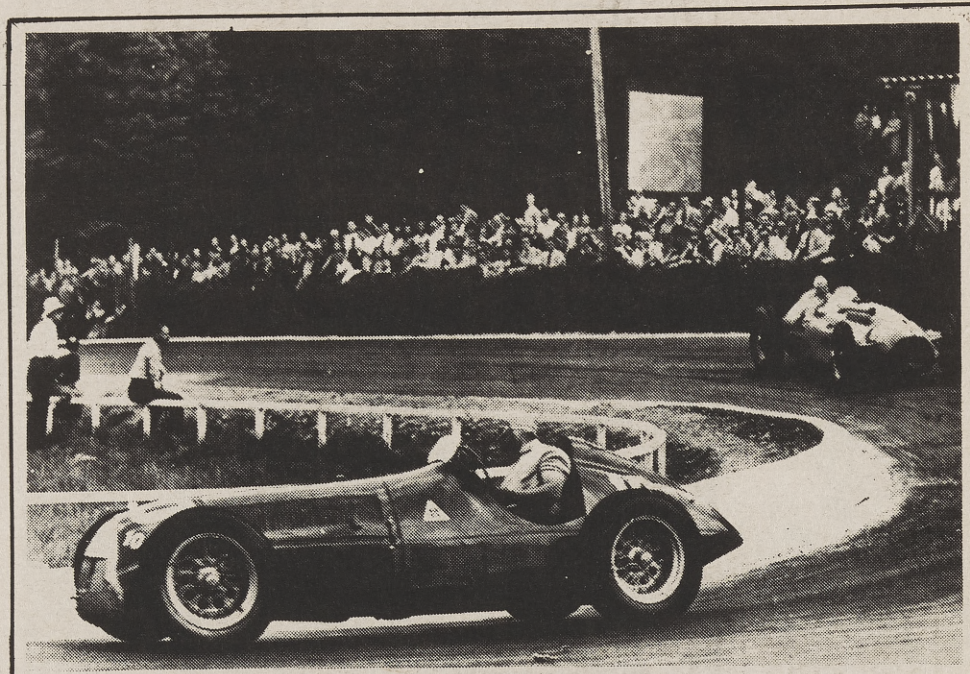
The weekend schedule at the circuit, located between Salinas and Monterey off Highway 68, will include practice by groups August 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday. Warmups begin at 9:00 a.m. and the World Cavalcade of Champions will be presented at 11:30 a.m. Side-by-side competition will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 25, will include warm-ups at 9:30 a.m. and special events will be presented at 12:15 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. just before the final side-by-side competitions at 1:15 p.m.

Fangio, 74, was World Champion five times (1951 and 1954 through 1957). Fans can expect a thrilling performance by Fangio on this nine-turn, 1.9-mile layout. The 159 Grand Prix car he will drive is one of several being flown here from the Alfa Romeo museum in Milan.

The 159 is a 1500cc, eight-cylinder machine, which sports a pair of superchargers, which are intercooled. At 9,300 rpm the vehicle develops a stunning 450 horsepower.

Hill, America's first World Champion, will drive an Alfa Romeo P-2 in the Cavalcade of Champions. The P-2 is circa 1924, is a two litre machine, also eight cylinders and single supercharged. Stewart, meanwhile, will be



Fangio, winning the Belgium Grand Prix in 1950.

at the wheel of a 1932 P-3 Alfa. This 1600cc "eight" develops 225 horsepower with the help of a pair of front-driven superchargers.

All the "blowers" in the Alfas are "roots type" and pack massive quantities of air and fuel into the cylinders on every power stroke. They are always "on" in contrast to the currently popular turbochargers, which put "used" exhaust gasses to work.

Tickets for the 12th Monterey Historic Automobile Races, the nation's premier vintage automobile extravaganza, are on sale now. They are available in advance at all Bass Ticket Centers, Ticketron Outlets and Ticket-Master Centers.

They are available in advance from Laguna Seca's regular outlets, too, or fans can call the Laguna Seca office between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

weekdays, where they can charge tickets to their Visa or MasterCard accounts.

Tickets for Friday only are \$7. Tickets either Saturday or Sunday are \$15 each. There are special discount tickets, available only in advance. The three-day special for August 23, 24, 25 is \$30. The Saturday-Sunday (August 24-25) combination tickets are available at \$25.

Fans should also remember camping, which is available on a first-come, first-serve basis at \$10 per night.

All tickets include admission, paddock access and unreserved seating in the start-finish straight grandstands. Camping stickers are available for Friday and Saturday nights. Those fans arriving earlier in the week can secure camp locations from Laguna Seca Recreation Area Rangers.

Concours d'Elegance To Feature Bugattis

The 35th annual Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance will be held Sunday, August 25th, at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

In addition to the outstanding field of over 100 classic and vintage entries, there will be a large class of Bugattis, which is the feature marque. In honor of this, there will be a special display of all six Bugatti Royales ever made. Weighing approximately 7,000 pounds each and close to 20 feet long, these elegant machines have never

been assembled before, and perhaps never will be again.

The Musee National de l'Automobile at Mulhouse, France, is sending the 1933 Park Ward limousine and the famous 1927 Coupe Napoleon. They will be joined by the 1931 Weinberger cabriolet from the Henry Ford Museum; the 1931 Kellner Coach from the Cunningham Automotive Collection and from Harrah's Automobile Collection, the 1931 Berline de Voyage and the 1931-32 Binder Coupe

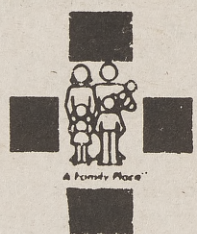
de Ville.

The field will open for spectators at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$20 with children 12 and under free if accompanied by an adult. Advance tickets are available through the United Way, Box 1926, Monterey, CA 93942.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the United Way of the Monterey Peninsula and the Pebble Beach Foundation.

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Trail & Saddle Club Will Hold 30th Annual Horse Show

Come celebrate the 30th Annual Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Horse Show to be held Saturday, August 31, and Sunday, September 1, 1985. Thirty-two English classes will be held on Saturday, August 31, starting at 7:15 a.m. Thirty-six Western classes will be held the following day, Sunday, September 1, starting at 8:00 a.m. A Grand Entry Parade will be held each day, Saturday and Sunday, at 12:00 noon.

The many horse show classes include: C.S.H.A. Medal seat, hunters, trail horse, ponies, Arabian and half-Arabian, jumpers, foals, small fry, showmanship, pleasure, equitation, working pairs, and halter. High point/reserve awards will be given in both English and Western Divisions in addition to class awards for first place and ribbons through sixth.

Forty categories are offered for entries in the Grand Entry Parade including: horse/pony drawn vehicle, mounted groups, Indian, Spanish and Arabian costume, color guard, matched pairs, sheriff's posse and parade

horse. Awards in the Grand Entry will be ribbons to first, second and third in each Grand Entry with a silver tray given for the Sweepstakes Award.

Entries for the Horse Show close August 25, 1985; for the Grand Entry, August 15, 1985. Post entries are to be accepted for both the Horse Show and Grand Entry.

The show is to be held at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club grounds on East Garzas Road in Carmel Valley. The public is cordially invited to attend; admission is free. Food and beverage is to be available all day. For entry forms or information, phone Margaret Lidstrom, 624-1472.

The horse show committee has drawn on many years of experience to meet current contestant needs and this 30th Show offers a great day of participation and fun for both contestant and spectator alike! The Fall Show is to be followed with a series of four winter schooling shows tentatively scheduled for the 2nd Sunday of each month, November through February.

Chapel Guild Will Host "Welcoming Tea"

The Carmel Valley Chapel Guild will hold their "Welcoming Tea" on September 11 at 12:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall on Village Drive.

Hosted by chapel board members,

headed by president Nelie Mirani, the event promises a good program which is still in the planning stages.

For more information call the chapel at 659-2278.

Entries Are Available For Monterey Bay 10-K Foot Race

The Monterey Bay Ten-K Foot Race will begin its registration drive this week as part of the countdown to the Monterey Bay Ten-K Day, Sunday, September 22. The event is a TAC-certified Ten-K race for elite runners, as well as fun runners, joggers, walkers and all who care to participate, for the benefit of Beacon House, a Pacific Grove alcohol recovery program.

Registration forms will be available this week at local sports stores in the greater Monterey Bay and Salinas areas. The annual race, in its third year, is anticipating nearly three thousand entries. Pre-registration is encouraged to be eligible for the many prizes offered by area businesses.

Team entries of five men/women will be accepted this year, including business and corporate sponsored teams throughout the community.

Ford's Department Store of Pacific Grove has agreed to be the pre-race headquarters, beginning the week prior to the race for race packet pickup.

Ed Engquist is the race director this year. The hot-line for information concerning this event is (408) 649-0082.

Persons wishing to become involved in this event who do not run but wish to help Beacon House by volunteering to help make this race happen, may call the hot-line (408) 649-0082 for more information.

Fun In The Sun Features First Annual Bed Race

A Bed Race, with a number of teams vying against each other for prizes, will be a major event in the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Fun in the Sun Day on Sunday, September 8, at the Carmel Valley Community Center and Park.

A team is comprised of four persons, three to push the bed and one rider. The design and decoration of the bed is up to the ingenuity of the individual team. Certain specifications are necessary, however, in order to qualify for competition, and no motors are allowed.

According to Chamber Board member Debbie Saxton, who is chairing the Bed Race Committee, "The race is a combination trial and obstacle course, and points are given for completing the trials, getting through the obstacle course, and

crossing the finish line." The team finishing the race with the most points wins, Ms. Saxton said.

Many local organizations will participate in Fun in the Sun Day, including the Tulareitos Parents Club, Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Community Center, Carmel Valley Women's Club, Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley, and the Carmel/Carmel Valley Chapter of International Training in Communications.

The public is invited to attend and participate in Fun in the Sun. The day's events begin at 11:30 a.m., and those attending will enjoy a variety of delicious foods, assorted beverages, music, games, and prizes.

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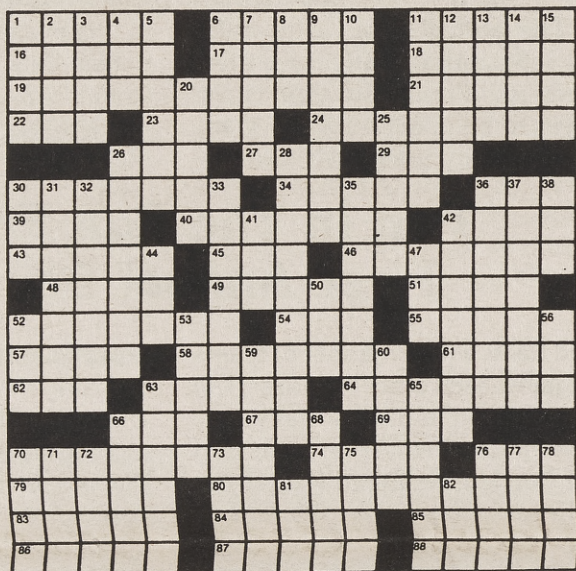
One Hundred Words, by John P. O'Brien

ACROSS

- 1 American Buffalo playwright
- 6 Stuffed, in cookery
- 11 Ill-tempered female
- 16 "I love me, let me know..."
- 17 Tile adhesive
- 18 Emulate Arachne
- 19 Raspberries
- 21 Rarin' to go
- 22 Holden's last film
- 23 Gray or Moran
- 24 First name in animals
- 26 Author LeShan
- 27 Pres. Taft got stuck in one
- 29 Attention-getter
- 30 Inexpensive
- 34 Immigrants' island
- 36 Off-used article
- 39 Rocks of value
- 40 Previously popular performer
- 42 Top off a room
- 43 5 1/2 point type
- 45 Scottish turn-down
- 46 Talk show people
- 48 Immediately!
- 49 TV's Dennis the Menace
- 51 Presidential promise
- 52 "Move over!"
- 54 Actress Charlotte
- 55 Jostle
- 57 Without basis
- 58 Part of a bedroom set
- 61 The Crimson Tide
- 62 French/Belgian river
- 63 Ad exhortation
- 64 Suffering stigma
- 66 Lady of the field
- 67 "Na-Na"
- 69 Spigotted server
- 70 Spy's little helper
- 74 Onetime head
- 76 Mouseketeer
- 78 Important time
- 79 Here, but far away
- 80 Warning sign
- 83 Playground piece
- 84 Steamed
- 85 Nogoodnik
- 86 Polk's predecessor

DOWN

- 1 Playing marbles
- 2 Spheroid hairdo
- 3 Ann Landers' advice, often
- 4 Uncountable years
- 5 Black tie
- 6 E-J link
- 7 "You're Glad"
- 8 Brooklyn Dodger
- 9 Like a sick ham?
- 10 "Lovely Day"
- 11 Borg and Bergman
- 12 Villain
- 13 Shankar's music
- 14 In any way
- 15 Labor, in Leipzig
- 20 Headline of '29
- 25 Big game
- 26 Hedy Lamarr film
- 28 Baseball Commissioner
- 30 Volcano's last name?
- 31 Fine fabric
- 32 Nursery poppers?
- 33 Whence leather
- 35 Debauchees
- 36 Treaty type
- 37 Affect personally
- 38 Chicago lines
- 41 Miguel
- 42 (largest of the Azores)
- 43 Basement need, once
- 44 Start for log or cure
- 47 Cultivate
- 50 Skater Babilonia
- 52 Salad addition
- 53 Pressed one's luck
- 56 Gum quantity
- 59 Hollywood Squares contestant
- 60 Chopin study
- 63 Broadway bargain
- 65 Zeals
- 66 Undermine
- 68 Ask out on
- 70 TV tower
- 71 Not well
- 72 Stamp roll
- 73 Award for 1 Across
- 75 Russian city
- 76 Nose out
- 77 Sensualist
- 78 Got better in the bottle
- 81 Lady in uniform
- 82 Mirror frequenter



Alliance On Aging Meetings Announced

The Alliance on Aging again has a full schedule of meetings for the end of August and the September meetings. The Alliance meets every Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center. Lunch is served, for a small fee, immediately following the programs.

Finishing out the month on August 30 will be "How to Ready Poetry." The speaker is Dr. George White, former Tor House president and retired Harcourt Brace editor.

September meetings begin with a picnic on Friday, September 6 at Lake El Estero in Monterey. Singing, games

and picnic fare will be featured.

Meetings continue on September 13 with "Your Social Security" presented by Susan Crosson, Manager of the Monterey/Carmel branch; On September 20, Judson Vandevere will present a slide program giving an update on the California sea otter; On September 27, guitarist/pianist George Sagonowsky will present international popular songs. Sagonowsky is a professor of foreign language.

For more information on the Alliance on Aging programs or services call 372-5102.

Water Board Reviewed Information And Set Public Hearing Date

The election results for the Boronda Erosion Control Project were certified by the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District at their regular meeting on August 12. The board also reviewed cost information on ground water development in the Seaside area and discussed water allocation.

Concerning the Boronda Erosion Control Project, the board certified the election results of the August 6 vote of the registered voters in the Boronda reach of the Carmel River. The vote was 60 to 40 against the funding of the proposed \$350,000 erosion control project. Given this vote, the district board terminated the project and directed staff to work with the property owners in this area to determine if an alternative project should be pursued.

Concerning ground water development in the Seaside area, the board

received additional information from Converse Consultants of San Francisco regarding the treatment cost for development of up to 1,300 acre feet of new water in the eastern portion of the Seaside basin. The board accepted Converse's estimate that treatment costs could run from \$1.5 to \$2.5 million for construction, and \$30,000 to \$50,000 annually for operation. This new information increased the estimated project cost from \$5.5 million to a range of \$7 to \$8 million.

Concerning water supply allocation, the district board received a request from the Water Allocation Technical Advisory Committee of the cities and the county that the total amount of water available for consumption be reviewed. The board agreed to set a public hearing on September 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey City Council Chambers for this purpose.

Tularcitos Nursery School Coop To Hold Orientation Meeting

The Tularcitos Parent Coop Nursery School will hold an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. on September 3 at Tularcitos School on Via Contenta. During the meeting the new director, Sally Deitrich, will be introduced and explain the Nursery School curriculum.

The Nursery School is a part of the

Carmel Unified School District Adult Education classes. Parents with children from 2 years 9 months can participate. A monthly tuition, and work time as well as night meetings are required.

For more information call Sally Deitrich at 659-3203 or Rose Little at 659-5274.

Women's Issues And Stress Management Will Be Presented At PWN Meeting

Diana S. Case, M.F.C.C. will be the guest speaker at the August 27 General Membership meeting of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula at 7:00 p.m. sharp at the Crossroads Community Room. Ms. Case's topic will be "Women and Stress Management."

Diana S. Case is a counselor and psychotherapist who has been in private practice for sixteen years. She specializes in women's issues and stress management.

She received her M.A. Degree from Seton Hall University in New Jersey,

and currently is working toward her doctoral degree.

Ms. Case has appeared on a number of television and radio shows and was also interviewed by *Cosmopolitan* magazine about work she has done with women who live separately from their children.

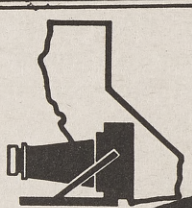
The August 27 meeting will be conducted by Network Director Elizabeth A. Field.

Non-members will be admitted only when accompanied by a member. For more information, please call the Professional Women's Network.

CUSD Board Will Discuss 1985-86 Budget

The Carmel Unified School District Board of Education will meet on August 27 at 7 p.m. at the Carmel Middle School Library.

On the agenda for the meeting are the public hearing for the 1985-86 Budget and the regular meeting.



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Garden Club Distributes Garden Walk Proceeds

Carmel Valley residents, Erma Behrent and Jackie Marks, who co-chaired the Spring Garden Walk, stated, "We had good community support and now, by the Board of Directors action of allocating our proceeds, we give back to the community."

Money was given to these Valley organizations: Carmel Valley Library, \$500; Carmel Valley Fire Department, \$300; Mid-Valley Fire Department, \$300; Carmel Valley Community Center, \$250; Hidden Valley, \$150; to Rippling River, \$100, for seed purchase; Hospice \$100; Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center, \$100; and the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, \$100 for median strip maintenance down Valley.

The \$1,900 is the largest sum the Garden Club has returned to the Valley since the start of the Garden Club in 1958.

The objectives of the Garden Association are to promote interest and enjoyment in flowers and gardening, to give members an opportunity to learn more about gardening and to help beautify and improve the Carmel Valley.

Membership is open to all local residents. Anyone wishing to join may call Mary Jernegan, Mary Martin, or Bob Annand (659-2410).

Women's Club Annual Membership Tea

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold their annual Membership Tea on Wednesday, September 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. This is the first meeting of the club for the 1985-86 year and is hosted by the board of directors.

Prospective members can meet the club members and their guests at this pleasant social gathering. This is the club's main membership drive.

Opening her home for the event will be Mrs. Dorothy Hatch, whose gardens

are particularly beautiful at this time of year.

As their first fund raiser, the club will participating in the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Fun in the Sun to be held September 8. They will have a baked goods booth chocked full of special treats from club members' secret recipes.

For more information on joining the club call Sally Dane, 659-4395, or Beth Morrow, 659-2112.

LIONS CLUB NEWS

by Frank Catalano

August has been an active month for the Carmel Rancho Lions and September and October promise to be even more active.

Early in August the club was presented with a plaque and banner for our participation in the District Hearing Program. Lion Bill Tosch of the P.G. Lions Club made the presentation.

Several members of the club participated in visitations to other clubs around the peninsula. During August Carmel Host and Carmel Mission 200 clubs were on our visitation list. It's always interesting to see what goes on in other clubs.

The club will again be participating in the Laguna Seca races on August 23, 24 and 25th. Many of our members will be out there helping with traffic and earning funds for our worthy

causes.

Coming up in September we will be holding our annual picnic at the C.V. Community Youth Center on Saturday, Sept. 14. Later in the month on Sept. 27 and 28, White Cane Days will be held. Members will be posted throughout the Valley collecting donations for the Blind Center in Pacific Grove. Ralph Morrow and Jim Bratton will be co-chairing this event.

Looking forward to October, the club is already gearing up for our Rummage Sale. We are looking for any donations and white elephants you might like to contribute.

The Carmel Rancho Lions meet every other Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Crossroads Community Room. If you are interested in more information on the club call me at 624-3580.

Chapel Will Continue "Prophets" Series

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel will continue its series on "Modern Day Prophets" on Sunday, August 25 at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Anne Swallow will present Clarence Jordan, founder of Koininia Farms in Georgia. Koininia Farms is the first southern inter-racial cooperative farming community. Jordan is also the founder of "Habitat for Humanity" which builds homes in impoverished communities world wide.

The presentation will continue on August 29 at 7:30 p.m. during the "Thursday Evening Series" at the Chapel. The speaker will be Geoffrey Van Loucks an attorney and active layman in the Almaden Congregational U.C.C. Church near San Jose and also serves on the Board of Directors for "Habitat for Humanity." He recently traveled to Zaire to review the "Habitat" housing projects there. The program will include slides.

Library Will Screen "The Lost Moment"

An oldie, but very much a goodie, *The Lost Moment*, recreates on film, with some of the most stunning black and white photography ever seen on screen, Henry James' novel, *The Aspern Papers*.

Martin Gabel, Agnes Moorehead,

Robert Cummings, Susan Hayward, Joan Loring, and Edward Cianelli are featured.

The film will screen at the Carmel Valley Library Friday, September 6, at 7:30 p.m.

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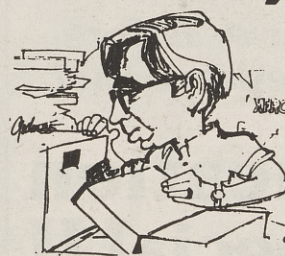


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VIDEO VIEWS

by Jim Greenan

Courtesy of Valley Video

What do you do if you're an insomniac with a dull, boring job and an unfaithful wife? If you're Jeff Goldblum playing Ed Orkin in the wonderful romp out of MCA, *Into the Night*, you take friend Dan Aykroyd's not-so-sage advice to take a plane to Las Vegas, because nobody sleeps there.

Before he has a chance to get out of his car at the airport, Michelle Pfeiffer, playing Diana in this fast-paced comedy thriller, drops onto the hood of his Toyota and this marvelously entertaining movie is off and running.

Diana is fleeing from four murderous (and murderously funny) mid-east thugs armed to the teeth, who have been sent to recover six priceless emeralds. It seems Diana's credit cards had been canceled and, needing lunch money, she smuggled the gems into the U.S. Besides the four thugs after Diana and the emeralds, she is also being chased by freelance mobsters, the CIA, and other assorted villains. With Ed sleepily assisting her (if your last good night's sleep was in the summer of 1980, this could make sense) the pair wend their way in and around Los Angeles, trying to get rid of the jewels and hang onto their lives. Oh, yes, there is a considerable amount of money involved in this whole thing.

Father Serra's Life To Be Presented In Drama

"God's Matador," a one man historical drama on the life and achievements of Father Junipero Serra will be presented at the Carl Cherry Foundation on August 23, 24 and 25.

Written and performed by James P. Kinney and directed by Morgan Stock, this drama will play for four performances only on Friday, Aug. 23, 8

Into the Night also stars David Bowie in a cameo part as Colin Morris, one of many hired killers out to get the emeralds. Bowie is good, as is Roger Vadim, Vera Miles, Irene Papas and Kathryn Harrold, all variously lethal, sexy, pretty and believable in small roles.

The score featuring B.B. King and Marvin Gaye is fast and lively, the plotting of the movie tight and well paced, the writing funny. As Diana says at one point to a friend, "I'm kinda in the middle of a real bad situation here," surely the understatement of the year. Yet at another point when Ed and Diana are sequestered in a Los Angeles hostelry, Ed looks around the room bemusedly and says, "Maybe we died and didn't know it?" to which Diana replies, "You don't go to a Ramada Inn when you die!" All of which leaves us to wonder, if we haven't been good, perhaps a Ramada Inn does await us.

Five stars for this one. Jeff Goldblum is a real talent and Michelle Pfeiffer is a looker, as well as talented.

The Falcon and the Snowman starring Sean Penn and Timothy Hutton is based on a true story, the story of two affluent, young Los Angeles men who sold some of America's most closely

guarded secrets to the Russian KGB.

Penn and Hutton are part of an extremely gifted group of young Hollywood actors and, in the movie, do themselves proud and believable. Hutton plays the part of Christopher Boyce, the son of a former FBI agent, with a passion for falconry, who takes a job arranged by his father in a sensitive intelligence company. With access to valuable secrets and his liberal bent horrified by the machinations of the CIA, Boyce steals secrets and sells them through the Russian Embassy in Mexico to the KGB.

Sean Penn plays Boyce's closest friend, Andrew Daulton Lee, into drugs from the time he was in elementary school and now, as a young man, a full-time dealer in cocaine and heroin, a drug pusher known as the Snowman.

Daulton acts as Boyce's runner, his courier taking secrets into Mexico for delivery to the Russians.

This highly acclaimed drama follows the true-to-life espionage intrigue that ends with the spies not being able to come in from the cold, that in real life, the espionage world has no winners.

It is hard to believe that our nation's secrets could be so vulnerable, that they could be so easily stolen and sold and that the pair, Boyce and Lee, could have gotten away with their crime for so long a time.

The Falcon and the Snowman is an interesting movie, even if a little choppy in spots, nevertheless a strong and dramatic story acted with considerable skill by Penn and Hutton. Put it on your list of video movies that should be seen... soon.

American Musical Theatre Names New Trustees For Board

The American Musical Theatre Festival, the non-profit theatrical producing arm of the Monterey Peninsula's musical theatre school, The Frohman Academy, announced today the formation of a local Board of Trustees.

The new Board will supervise a growth program for the Festival and Academy which ultimately will see the establishment of a year round theatre to serve as a developmental center for new American musicals. Shows produced under this banner will use a combination of local performing talent in tandem with guest professionals from the Broadway stage. Additionally the new Board will aid the Frohman Academy in providing quality arts education to public schools throughout Monterey County.

Recently elected officers were: Donald M. Hart, Chairman of the Board; Mikel Pippi, president and Founding Director; Artie Early, vice

president; Jane Roland, secretary; Myles and Rhonda Williams will be co-treasurers. Other board members include Assemblyman Sam Farr; Monterey City Councilwoman Ruth Vreeland; Patricia Ramsey; Kitty Ragsdale; Virginia Stanton; Joyce Wyman; Alan Gilbert; Richard La Salle and Gary Ibsen.

In conjunction with the local and national advisory council which consists of regional politicians, school superintendents, educators and theatre professionals such as Chita Rivera, Debbie Reynolds and producer Lawrence Kasha (*Woman of the Year* and *Applause*), the new Board will attempt to guarantee that the Monterey Peninsula continues to receive quality theatre arts education and cultural arts programming through the work of the Frohman Academy and its own theatre, The American Musical Theatre Festival.

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BREAK A LEG

by Grace Darcy

Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Sorcerer* is one of their lesser known operettas but, as presented by Monterey Peninsula College at York School, it is as bewitching and beguiling as its name.

This reviewer attended the opening night performance and, although the plot isn't terribly intriguing, the exuberance of the lead characters and the charming music was reward enough.

The Sorcerer was first staged in 1877 and ran for 175 performances. It is a light-hearted spoof on Victorian morals, mores, and prejudices.

Alexis (Jay Ostby) is the son of Sir Marmaduke Poindexter, an elderly Baronet (Kelley Alexander). Betrothed to the lovely Aline (Ana Foulk), Alexis imagines what it might be like if the "classes" intermingled, and marriage could take place between two who loved each other, regardless of their individual social status.

Alexis, despite Aline's protests, calls upon John Wellington Wells (Bob Bogardus) of J.S. Wells & Co., Family Sorcerers, to prepare a potion that would cause the drinker to instantly fall in love with the first person of the opposite sex she or he sees, regardless of that person's age, social standing, or wealth. Wells, a self-proclaimed "specialist in magic and spells, in blessings and curses," complies with Alexis' request and, at a village gathering, the potion is administered.

The results, of course, are hilarious. Social standing is abandoned, and the most unlikely matches occur. Sir Marmaduke the Baronet, falls in love with Mrs. Partlet (Wanda Ford), a pew-opener, and Vicar Daly (Jim Jenson), an elderly unmarried parson who has recently felt unrequited love for the young Constance (Janice Griffin), Mrs. Partlet's daughter, suddenly finds himself with another lady whom he

strangely thinks he loves. Does the tangle of lives and loves every become untangled? Can J. Wellington Wells neutralize the potion? You'll have to see "The Sorcerer" yourself to find out.

Bob Bogardus is outstanding as the lithe, "ominous" Wells. He plays his part beautifully, and brings to it the very fine tenor voice that Carmel Valleyites who attend the Carmel Valley Community Chapel hear each Sunday. The role of J. Wellington Wells is a demanding one, but Bob Bogardus handles it with ease, grace, and an abundance of talent.

Jay Ostby as Alexis and Ana Foulk as Aline are two delightfully fresh young people whose pleasant voices added considerably to the successful execution of their individual roles.

Jim Jenson is a delight as the droll vicar, a pious churchman who, after years of bachelorhood, finally falls in love with a young woman and is scared to death to tell her. Jenson came in for some very special applause for his excellent performance.

Kelley Alexander as Sir Marmaduke is also a delight, and plays his part with special wit. He has a marvelous voice and uses it to exact the best from the role of the elderly Baronet.

Nice performances by Brenda King (Lady Sangazure, who is Sir Marmaduke's love interest) and Janice Griffin (Constance) round out an exceptional cast.

The chorus on opening night was wooden. Several seemed not to know the words to the songs they sang, nor the steps to the dances. This might have been opening night jitters, and it honestly did not detract from the overall cheer of the evening.

Nick Zanides did an excellent job (as he always does) in directing *The Sorcerer*. The very talented Stephen Tosh was Musical Director and played

the entire score for the performance. Stephen also shares his considerable talents with the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Choreography is by Joann Adair and scenic design by Jay Lasnik, who deserves special kudos for an exceptionally attractive and ver-

satile set. Lighting design is under the direction of Ruth Jordan Allan, and Carol Jean Wilson did a splendid job as Costume Designer.

Be good to yourself—see Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Sorcerer*.

Photo by Debi Effron.

Ralph Payton To Be Honored By "World of Poetry"

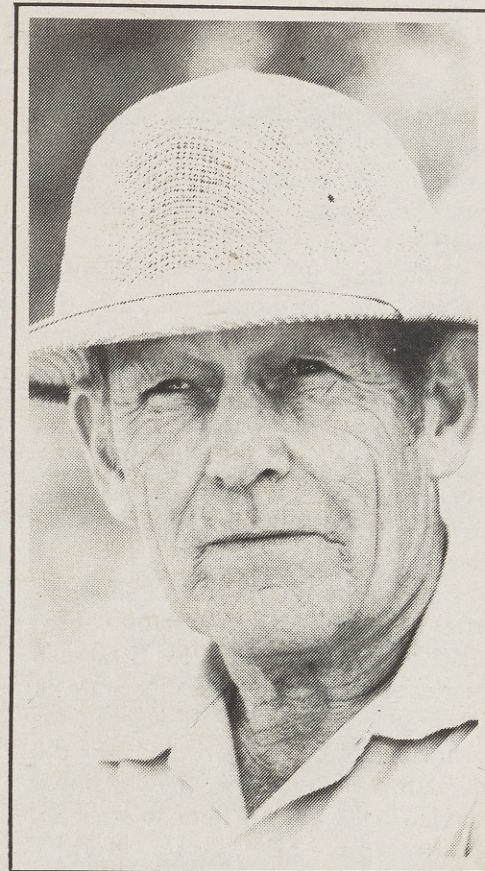
Ralph Payton, Operations Manager for the John Gardiner Tennis Ranch is also a distinguished writer. Recently he was selected by "World of Poetry" to receive the "Golden Poet Award for 1985."

Though he has been writing for slightly over a year, Mr. Payton is becoming notorious for winning awards. He has entered five World of Poetry contests, winning five Award of Merit Certificates. He has also entered and won poetry contests in the "World of American Poetry."

According to John Campbell, Editor and Publisher of "World of Poetry," which is located in Sacramento, it was a unanimous decision by the Board of Directors to honor Payton with the award.

"I feel quite honored," said Payton who started out writing poetry for the *Carmel Valley Prospector*. After winning two awards from "American Poetry," Payton said he "got inspired."

Though he prefers poetry ballads like "My Cowboy," printed in an earlier issue of the *Sun*, Payton writes short



Award winning poet, Ralph Payton.

stories as well.

Payton will be attending the first Annual Poetry Convention at the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno, Nevada to receive his award. A special awards presentation will take place on Saturday, August 24, and according to Campbell, television personality, Steve Allen will be there with World Television to record the event.

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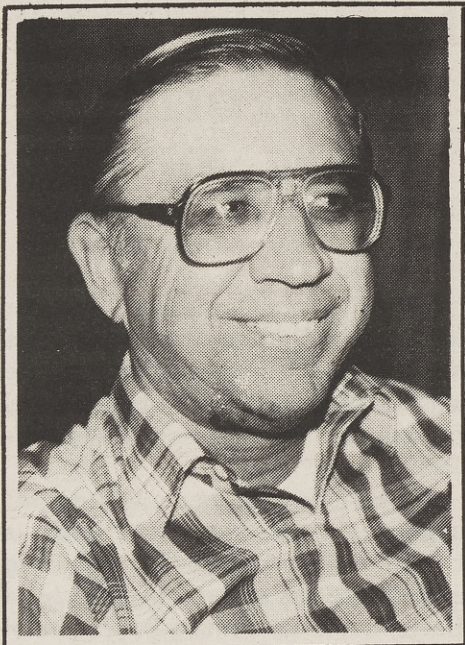
by Grace Darcy
Executive Director
Of The Chamber of Commerce

Old Chamber presidents don't fade away, they become Past Presidents, and that is exactly what our guest member today is...Past President ROBERT "CHUCK" McKAY.

Okay, how did "Chuck" come out of Robert? No one knows for sure, not even Chuck. He's had the nickname since he was a small boy, and somehow it has stayed with him all his life. It seems to fit this shy, genial man who retired from the United States Air Force ten years ago and came with his lovely wife, VALERIE, and three daughters to this area.

For the first three and a half years after the McKAY's arrived here, CHUCK worked as the Business Manager at the Monterey Institute of International Studies. He wanted his own business, however, and saw the need for a comprehensive business service in the Carmel Rancho area. Six years ago, he began McKAY BUSINESS SERVICE in a small office at Carmel Rancho Boulevard, and the business has boomed. CHUCK had to move to larger offices several years ago, and today, McKAY BUSINESS SERVICE operates from Suite 4, 26555 Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

McKAY BUSINESS SERVICE has become a hub of the Carmel Rancho



community, a focal spot for business connections and mini-conferences. It is common to hear, "Meet me at McKay's," or "Leave it at Chuck McKay's and I'll pick it up later," or "I've got to drop something off at McKay's; meet me there and we'll go to lunch." It's that sort of a comfortable, congenial place.

CHUCK began taking an active part in community affairs almost from the time the family moved here. He was a member of the Board of Directors of

the Carmel Valley Community Center for a number of years, and currently is running along with several other citizens for a seat on the proposed Park District Board (by the time you read this, the results of that proposal and Board contest will be in). He has been with the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce for a number of years and was its president in 1984. CHUCK chose not to run for a second term, and so he is the Chamber's Past President or perhaps a better term would be President Emeritus.

CHUCK initiated the Chamber's first Fun in the Sun last year, and it was so successful that current president LOIS LAMAR is continuing the newly established "tradition."

CHUCK McKAY is an important member of this year's Fun in the Sun Committee. He is someone others go to for help and assistance or if they want something done.

The McKAY family lives in Carmel Valley, and their love of the area is reflected in many deeds they do for the betterment of their community. We are blessed that CHUCK and VALERIE McKAY chose to live in this area. Had they not, we may never have had the pleasure of knowing them, and that would have indeed been a very great loss for all of us.

Another great Mixer was held on August 22 at The Barnyard. A very special thanks to PAUL BROCCINI of The Pewter Shop for putting this gala together, and thanks, too, for the splendid food and beverages provided by PABLO's, FROM SCRATCH, THE PEPPERCORN, CREAMERY REPAST AND TEA, and THE THUNDERBIRD. It was a great event shared by wonderful people.

JO LOMANTO, chair of Fun in the Sun, is working hard with her Committee putting together the final details

for this Second Annual event sponsored by your Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. **Mark the date on your calendar... Fun in the Sun... September 8, 1985.** Festivities should start around 11:30 a.m. There will be all kinds of delicious food, beverages, music, games, prizes, swimming, etc. This is a day for every member of the family, so please be with us on September 8.

It's getting near that time of year when Chamber members run for the Board of Directors, and subsequently for officer positions on the Board. To this end, president LOIS LAMAR has appointed a Nominating Committee. They are JUDY CASWELL (JCS Word Processing), chair; TIMOTHY HEASTON, D.D.S., JO LOMANTO (Bank of America, Carmel Valley Village), and DEBBIE SAXTON (Carmel Valley Sun). The committee has a rough time ahead because there are so many fine people from whom to choose.

Are you shopping for a gift? Don't overlook the many fine shops in the Chamber's area of influence. For example, there's AHOY THERE, CARMEL VALLEY PHARMACY, LAST CHANCE GIFT SHOP, THE PEWTER SHOP, BRINTON's, M.J. MURPHY's, CARDIFF STATIONERY & GIFTS, PANACHE, FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORE, TOWNSENDS, MONTE MART, GIUSEPPE's WORK BENCH, IN AND OUTDOOR SHOP, TALBOTT CORPORATION, and perhaps a few more I have overlooked. At any rate, every lovely gift can be yours within a very short shopping distance from your home. Please patronize Chamber members because they are the people who care about you and your community.

Until next time...

FACE TO FACE

by Dan Derr
Designer/Photographer

School to Go Back to?

Back in '65, as I was receiving my degree in Education, I got that queasy feeling a lot of grads can experience when they realize that life is upon them as suddenly as a walk and a handshake. And a piece of paper not only allows new privileges, but dumps a harsh mandate: get a job! I remember the now brief attempts and coercions to forestall that mandate, facilitated by both grad school and the draft, as an approach avoidance conflict. As an artist, I was stealthily sidestepping the curling, tempting finger of Madison Avenue; as a teacher, I became adept at excusing myself from interviews with the local prestigious school systems of the central East coast. Don't get me wrong; I was no *wunderkinde*, just simply good at what I did, with my type being in demand (in those days). And no primadonna either, I just have always been a maverick when it comes to organizations, systems, and the rulebooks of others.

Years later, after succumbing to both "industries" here on the West coast, I left same to once again embrace the nebulous freedom of the "artiste." Yet, since opening my studio

two years ago, I find that I have been more of a teacher and a promoter, than if I had remained in the "systems."

There is a hunger, a growing need, an essential thread in the human fabric to be creative. The percentage runs very high in the people I continually meet, to develop in themselves and their children an esthetic sense, a creative ability, and a viable end product, in addition to, and many times, in place of their normal, predictable life trajectory in the mainstream careerplace. I suppose, given my background and innate desire to be this type of individual, I would attract them like flies anyway; but, even to me, there seems to be a growing direction toward the arts—in all forms.

The aerobics exerciser wanting to go beyond weight loss into expression. The telephone book doodler wondering about the drawing course. The young guitar student with dreams of rock stardom. A retired restaurateur picking up the welding torch to sculpt an eagle. The sixties hippy jeweler now coming back from the farm and fairs to set diamonds in platinum. The great

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Sheraton Exhibit To Feature Israeli Art

For the first time on the Monterey Peninsula, an exhibition and auction of Israeli art is to be held at the Monterey Sheraton Hotel on Saturday, August 31, at 7:30 p.m.

The event is being staged through the cooperation of the Israeli Artists Organization, Israel's Ministry of Commerce, Congregation Beth Israel of Monterey, and Temple Beth El of Salinas.

The exhibition, which is to be followed by an auction of artworks, is being brought to this country and the peninsula by Baruch Kutany, a representative of Israeli Artists Organization. It is the largest art exhibit by Israeli artists ever brought to the United States. Over 600 pieces are to be shown—Impressionist, Abstract Expressionist, Art Nouveaux, Modern, Art Deco, Sculptures, Enamels and others.

Among the large collection are original works by Reuven Rubin, Mark Chagall, Agam, Tobiasse, Shmuel Katz, Ebgi, and Liberman. Also, many of the other international masters, like Dali, Miro, Picasso, Vassarely and Boulanger are shown. There will also be the Camp David Peace Treaty in this show: the only artwork in the world signed by three Heads of State—President Carter, President Sadat and Begin.

The exhibit of 75 of Israel's best known artists is to be held at the Monterey Sheraton Hotel located at 350 Calle Principal, Monterey. Following the preview, the auction will start at 8:30 p.m. A door prize of one painting valued at least at \$200 will be awarded sometime during the evening. Admission is free, and the public is invited to view and bid on the artworks.

Sunset Center Exhibit Will Feature Joyce Valpey

The Sunset Community and Cultural Center in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has announced an exhibition of paintings by Joyce Valpey in the Marjorie Evans Gallery located at 8th and San Carlos. The solo show will open September 3 and run through September 27.

Joyce Valpey is an instructor for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's Extended Education Program and also teaches at Monterey Peninsula College and Hartnell College. Additional teaching responsibilities include work for the William James Prison Arts Pro-

ject in Santa Cruz. She earned her BFA Degree at Honolulu Academy of Arts in 1958 and also studied at San Antonio Art Institute and at the Academy in Munich, Germany. Ms. Valpey has exhibited and been an award winner in Europe, Hawaii, and the United States.

The Sunset Center exhibition will include approximately ten oil paintings and eight watercolors. The Marjorie Evans Gallery is open each weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on nights of a performance in the theater. There is no admission charge.

Weismans Will Present Show Of Red Sea Life Underwater

Michael and Carol Weisman, famed scuba-diving photographers, will present their show of underwater life in the Red Sea on August 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Branch of the Monterey Libraries, in Carmel Valley Village.

The Weismans, well known locally

as underwater enthusiasts—Michael is currently diving, and doing underwater shows at the Monterey Bay Aquarium—have dived and photographed in the Caribbean, Bonaire, Hawaii, Micronesia, Palau and Turk, Egypt, and in Monterey Bay and the Channel Islands.

Monterey Bay Symphony Is Now Holding Auditions

The new Monterey Bay Symphony Orchestra announces it will hold auditions for qualified local musicians. There are currently only eight of the seventy-three positions available. They are in the violin, viola, cello, bass,

oboe and clarinet sections.

Applicants may make appointments this week through the Monterey Bay Symphony Office between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, telephone 372-6276.

Crosswords PLUS Answers

One Hundred Words

EDA LeShan (26 Across), crossword regular, is the author of books dealing

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with children's coping with stressful situations.

Jay NORTH (49 Across) and Jimmie DODD (74 Across) were both well-known when they were on TV. Their fame may well be continuing via syndication and cable TV.

M.Y.O.B. (3 Down) is short for "mind your own business." We'd rather not mention what S.O.B. (22 Across) stands for.

Part of the "new wave" in crosswords is the appearance of names and words which have just entered the spotlight. Many constructors latch on to these right away, which we think make crosswords all the more fun. Let us know when you see Peter UEBER-ROTH (28 Down) in a puzzle again.



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KEEPING IN TOUCH

by Linda Lundy

I've moved to Pacific Grove and have, I apologize, been out of touch. From out here in the fog things look differently, not to mention more distant. However, something recently shocked me into reality and the fervor to write again.

Last week I visited an older client I have been working with regularly for nearly a year. We had not seen each other for over a month; her husband died suddenly and with my move our schedule was disrupted. What I saw when I came in horrified me. Was this the same woman I had spoken with on the phone just two weeks before?

Mrs. Z, I will call her, is a very intelligent, charming woman and proud of her training as a Jungian psychologist. Presently she still opens her home weekly to a counseling-healing group. Her delightful way of dealing with people is unsurpassed. Her husband's death was undeniably difficult for her but she was lucid and seemed to have her resources about her at the time of our conversation.

When I came in she was crouched in a chair. Her head hung down to her chest and she could barely lift it. Over a period of time we have established a bond of mutual trust and love—each benefiting the other, but today her eyes were vacant and she had to be told who I was. Her attempt to rise was hesitant and faulty. Her speech was scattered and fearful in content.

The story revealed itself. Her doctor had prescribed Valium to keep her

calm, a routine gesture, and the family had been forced to hire a nurse-companion suddenly while they had to be away clearing up the estate. When I called just before coming the woman in charge said Mrs. Z didn't need therapy, that there was nothing wrong with her except her mind. (That could apply to all of us.) "She's losing hers, you know, senile, wanders around at night and has accidents in her clothing." I had never heard of Mrs. Z having an accident!

The companion had locked Mrs. Z in her room at night to stop the wandering and placed a baby guard rail up in the hall. She had faithfully administered the rather strong dose of tranquilizers, irrespective of its negative effects, dressed and fed Mrs. Z efficiently and carried out the business of the house. She was doing her duty. She did not know Mrs. Z and did not have the time or the patience to know her. Unwittingly she had treated her as a non-entity.

The effect our words and opinions have on others, particularly those under our care and dominion, can be devastating. The mind is organized to take on the shape of the object or thoughts that are received. In times of a crisis or in our advancing years our filters (who and what we know ourselves to be—our defense systems) are virtually non-existent. We become what we are told we are.

I visited two homes for the elderly that week and found similar situations.

Cardiac Arrhythmia Recognition Course To Be Taught At Hospital

"Basic Cardiac Arrhythmia Recognition" will be taught at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on August 29 and September 5.

The course is designed for nursing personnel caring for patients in critical care areas and others in allied health fields to provide them with knowledge necessary to recognize cardiac arrhythmias.

Instructors are Wendy McIntosh,

R.N., and Candy Jensen, R.N. There is no fee for employees of the hospital, but non-employees must pay \$60 at the beginning of the two-day course. Twelve hours of continuing education credit will be provided.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the hospital's Department of Education and Staff Development at 757-4333, Ext. 272 or 244.

Blood Pressure Dates Changing

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter, American Red Cross/Visiting Nurse Association is changing dates for the free blood pressure check. The clinic will be every first and third Wednesday of each month from now on. The next

two clinics will be September 4, 2:00-4:00 p.m. and September 18, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

For more information call Gisla Dewey at 624-6921.

Senior citizens cleaned and fed dutifully but hardly ever "touched," appreciated or heard. With less agile bodies, no meaningful work, confined to a small area with a TV running all the time, they become less and less connected to life around them. Their dignity is undermined and the strong ones rebel to this outrage the only way they can or are allowed to—unnecessary bedwetting. They know it is useless for them to talk, they are not heard. Hardly a dignified way to leave a world and life to which they have so fully contributed.

Mrs. Z and I spent an hour and a half together. She cried and released afresh her grief. She touched me as I touched her, shared her deep feelings of alienation and confusion and began breathing deeply. I worked with her head and neck, talking to her about the importance of feeling all that was going on. A short sleep followed, integration time, as I worked on her feet

and legs and poured mental affirmations of self-worth and praise into her. I did little massage per se on her that day, but what we did was far more significant. A bond was reestablished. She had quality time, and she was fully appreciated for all she was worth.

After the session Mrs. Z walked down the stairs with me, forgetting her cane and holding her head high. With perfect balance and dignity she asked the housekeeper for a glass of wine for herself and her friend before dinner. She was again mistress of her house, master of her fortune. From that base she could hear her relatives' pleas that she no longer live alone. Consciously and with dignity she played a part in finding a facility in which she would be comfortable. She is now residing in a family-run residential home where there are pets, lots of plants, "unconditional love" or caring and her own room and furnishings. I felt very good

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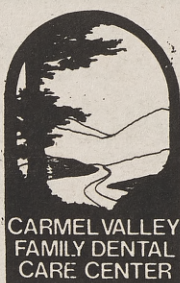


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To evaluate your eating habits and become an informed consumer of animal products, *Animal Factories*, by Jim Mason and Peter Singer is must-read material. This book discusses the present confinement system, where animals are raised for maximum efficiency and productivity. If this book is not available at your local library, you can buy a paperback version for \$7.95 postpaid from Animal Rights Network, Inc., P.O. Box 5234, Westport, CT 06881.

For those considering a vegetarian diet as part of their support for animal

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Registration for Fall classes began August 15. For further information on the veterinary assistants program, call or write Carol Thomas, c/o Hartnell College Animal Health Technology Program, 156 Homestead Avenue, Salinas, CA 93901.

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there when I visited her last to help with the transition.

Given a state of love and caring, anything produces more, works better, flowers and thrives with beauty for its designated time. Ignored, degraded, subtly insulted and treated like a charge, you can imagine the outcome. Over and over again I find the plague of growing old in this country is

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letter writer envisioning the great American novel. And the local volunteer actor with deepening feelings of a larger stage. They're all out there, and in greater numbers than before. At all ages, but with less mental drawbacks than at an earlier age.

It's common that repression and deprivation cause desire and willfulness. It's obvious that the present Administration has cut back huge amounts of support for the arts, both at the amateur/student and professional level. Schools have to make do with volunteers; individuals must be the corporate coffers for grants. Even public support has lessened, as tighter income budgets must feed rather than foster. And all the while the need for that ethereal known as art becomes a hungrier demon.

I do what I can to assist in as many arts to as many people as possible. Yet the flow continues. MPC and other schools accept as many as they can, when their budgets allow. Yet there are more that need to express. You see, art is like religion: the more you need it, the more illusive it becomes. And the need to believe in oneself (or some thing) grows greater with the dissolution of those reinforcements we have come to rely on: the teacher, the school, the community, and ultimately humanity at large. The need to express is simply the need to be human, to be a part of the organism/civilization, to feel that one has contributed something of beauty to feel that one's life has had a sense of purpose greater than that of salesclerk at Macy's, fender welder in Detroit, or insurance hustler in Baton Rouge.

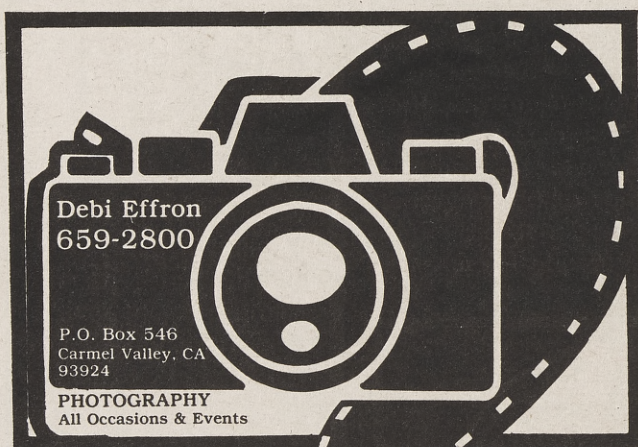
I usually tell my people that they can

disconnectedness, uselessness and futility. Have compassion and use discretion when dealing with elders. Touch them as you talk, it means more. The mind does not want to do gymnastics at that age; it wants reassurance and appreciation on this the last stage of a hard and full journey.

do. Some do, some don't. It is extremely easy to find that particular form of art/expression that suits each person. More difficult is re-locating the dream that forms the basis for creative expression. Most people have let the dream go years before, for various reasons, and find it difficult to re-surface it. In light of the loss of such dream most also find it difficult to undertake the simplest solutions to approaching their own creativity (i.e. purchasing a pencil and drawing pad). As art teacher it takes about ten to twenty minutes for me to find the medium of expression for a person; but resurrecting a dream can take months, even years. No, the forty-year-old will not become the ballerina; but there are many viable alternatives to fulfilling the basics of that dream, to create, in *la danse*.

The point is: everyone must have the opportunity to create, as it appears to be as natural as sitting on the pot. Most prefer to live their lives in creative constipation. Some prefer to sit awhile longer, and do something about it, whatever it may be. If you do it for yourself, or someone else, or for the whole world—you've just got to do it.

There's a person I know that feels they do little in this existence. But once a year this person acts. And for that one moment this person not only acts on a stage, but also acts on their life. And for that moment that person lives more fully, more joy-fully. What is done may be insignificant, even to the person, but the fact that the person does it, creates, is vitally significant. And that, in itself, is living creatively; is being an artist.



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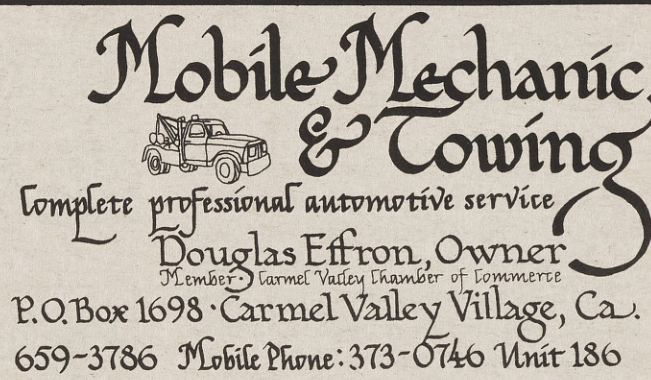


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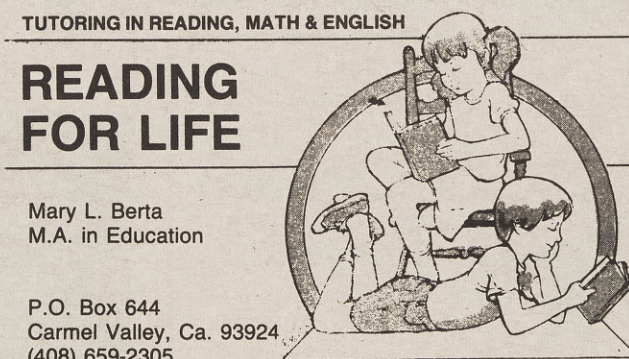
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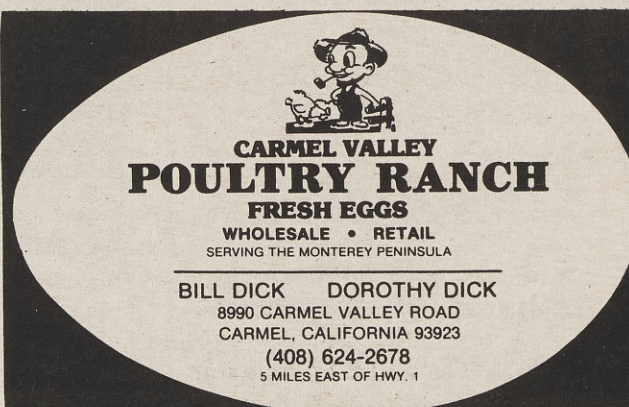
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WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

by Ann Harrison

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In September the CVWRC workshops will focus on re-entry. We cannot provide a calendar of events at this time as we are still in the process of scheduling speakers. Further information regarding workshops will be available through the Resource Center later in August. With the focus on re-entry this fall we would like to pass on some information from MPC and Hartnell College. The fall semester at MPC begins Monday, August 26. "In per-

son" registration will be held Monday, August 19, through Thursday, August 22, from noon to 7:00 p.m. Registration Monday and Tuesday will be done alphabetically. Call MPC at 646-4000 to find out what time you should go in to register. On Wednesday and Thursday, anyone can register. Registration for all students will be held in the Lecture Forum 102. Late registration will be available during the first two weeks of the semester.

The fall semester at Hartnell College starts September 4. Registration is from August 15-September 4. The day you need to go in depends on what type of student you are. Call Hartnell at 373-2557 to find out when you should go in.

The CVWRC's list of supporters continues to grow. Many thanks to the Carmel Valley Community Chapel; Susan Keith, Salinas; Jane McKay, Carmel; Margaret Ziegler, Carmel Valley; Annie Keresy, Carmel Valley; Patricia J. Wilson, Salinas.

COMMUNITY CENTER REPORT

by Louise Riddell-Kaufman

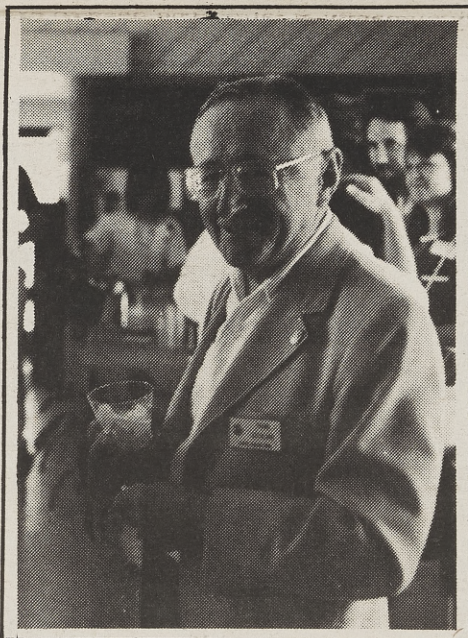
It is time to take a short break from all the exciting activities at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center to thank all the people who have supported us this year. Assistance has come in the form of time as well as money. The sources of aid have also been varied.

Local organizations have historically assisted the Community Youth Center and this year was no exception. The Kiwanis, the Women's Club, the Garden Association, the Carmel Rancho Lions Club, the Lauralie Irvine Foundation, and the McMahan Foundation have all been very generous. We have come to depend on their consistent support and always appreciate it.

Many local businesses have donated both money and products to improvement projects as well as fundraising events. We want to express our thanks for their aid.

We have also benefited from many volunteers. Our community is rich in skilled individuals who willingly share their talents. Among them are an extremely dedicated and energetic Board of Directors. Nevertheless, they cannot do all the volunteer work that is required.

There are several ways that community members can contribute. First of all, if you are not a member, please consider joining. Annual dues are \$5



Frank Catalano at a membership event.

for sponsors or \$25 for patrons. People give in the form and amount they can afford and we welcome donations of service as well as money. We ask you to consider what you have to offer.

We are a community center with the full implications of that label. We provide programs for the entire community and we depend upon the community for support. Therefore, we again thank everyone who has given to the Youth Center this year. If you would like to help in any way or become a member call our office at 659-3983.

Triathlon To Be Held August 25

The Pleasure Point Triathlon and Bike Club will be hosting the First Annual Surf-side Tri at Moran Lake Beach, Santa Cruz, August 25. Starting time is 7:30 a.m. with a \$10 entry fee. The event will include swim/bike/run combination which consists of a 300-yard ocean swim, 10-mile cycle ride, and a 2.4 mile run.

This non-competitive triathlon is

open to all persons 15 years and older and first time triathletes are encouraged to participate.

Interested persons may pick up an entry blank at Freeline Design, Santa Cruz Cyclery, and Portola Surf Shop; or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Surf-side Tri, 421 36th Avenue, Santa Cruz, CA 95062.

LUNCH

YUMMIES, YUMMIES, YUMMIES

Oyster shot, a fresh bluepoint, topped with spirit!	\$1.50
Calamari strips, in a basket with homemade remoulade	\$3.95
Steamed clams, six in a broth to dip French bread in	\$6.95
Bluepoints on the half-shell (6) with tabasco & red sauce	\$6.95
Fish and chips with malt vinegar and dipping sauce	\$4.95
Chopped chicken livers with melba toast	\$4.75
Shrimp cocktail, traditional, with red cocktail sauce	\$3.75
Crab cakes, Baltimore style	\$4.95
Mushrooms, sauteed with garlic and white wine	\$2.95
French fries in a basket with malt vinegar and ketchup	\$1.75

MINI-SKEWERS, SOON TO BE FAMOUS (Served one per order)

Marinated and basted with our lemon and oregano sauce
Scallops, \$3.50 Prawns, \$4.25 Swordfish, \$3.50 combo, \$4.00
Five-spice beef skewer, \$3.50

THE L'ATTITUDE LUNCH \$4.95

Specially prepared and different every day
Includes your favorite beverage

SOUPS AND SALADS (MORE YUMMIES)

Bob's homemade soup, different every day	\$1.95
Salad greens, crisp and fresh	Small \$1.50
Large salad, garnished with shrimp and sliced tomato	\$3.75
Cobb salad, famous in San Francisco	\$5.95
Fresh fruit plate with cottage cheese and melba toast	\$4.75
Shrimp louie, a tradition we cannot do without	\$6.95

SANDWICHES AND ENTREES (SERIOUS YUMMIES)

Burgers as you like them	\$4.95
Cheddar, Monterey Jack, Blue cheese, teriyaki, BBQ, salsa, chili beans, guacamole, green pepper corns, mushrooms, Thousand Island, mayo, etc., etc., etc.,	
Turkey-burger, low-fat, low-cholesterol, low calories	\$4.95
Fish-fillet-burger, fresh fish with your favorite dressing	\$4.95
Avacado-tomato-Monterey Jack sandwich	\$4.25
Smoked turkey, tomato, curried mayo, peach chutney	\$4.75
Philly-steak-'n-cheese sandwich, with bell pepper	\$4.95
Vol-au-vent, Fruits of the Sea (already famous)	\$6.50
Crab Bake, with shrimp, scallops, fish and Mornay sauce	\$5.25
Fresh vegetables, sauteed or steamed, cheese sauce	\$4.95
Pasta, different every day, small salad on the side	\$5.25

DESSERT YUMMIES

Cheesecake	\$2.50
Homemade pecan and custard pie	\$2.50
Dreyers vanilla or chocolate ice-cream	\$2.00

Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2
Dinner Mon.-Sun. from 5



550 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
In the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

Carmel (at the Mouth of the Valley) 624-8286

LUNCH
2 for 1

Two can eat
for the price of 1
when you bring this coupon
and a friend to Lunch

Offer expires September 4

VALLEY VOICES

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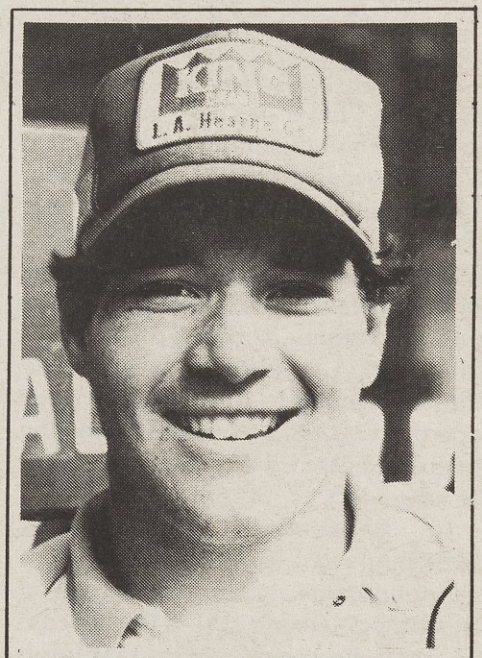
Heather Cox—4-H, age 15
"The animals. The livestock."



Davin Marasco—FFA, age 16
"The social life; seeing your friends; meeting new people."



Phyllis Cox—4-H, age 14
"Mostly the horses because they're so pretty."



Pat Collins—4-H, age 16
"Beating the competition; going for the grand championship."

TRADING POST

SERVICES

CV Equestrian Center is now open for boarding & training. 659-2254.

Judy Rowley's Home Animal Care visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

Furniture refinishing & repairing, antiques & modern, complete restoration, kitchen cabinets. Pick-up & delivery. Star Refinishing Co. 1-Delfino Rd. C.V. Village 659-3019.

Child-care, spacious loving home. 1 1/2-4 years. Nutritious

meals. 659-5340. Buffy.

HELP WANTED

Secretary-bookkeeper wanted. Local plumbing bus. Send resume P.O. Box 293, CV 659-2539.

Part time, nights. Must be 18+ Village Pizza 659-3112. Clerk/typist. Part or full time. 659-3161 9-4 M-F.

FOR SALE

Hardly used deluxe toaster oven \$25. Plus 2 slice toaster \$10. King size comforter, dus-

ty rose \$20. 659-4678 eves. 74 AMC Matador 45,500 mi. \$900 659-5107, 659-2495.

ONAN generator 2 cycle 4000 kilo contractor model. Portable, many extras. Asking \$1800.00 Call 659-4874 between 1-5.

New 9x12 brown carpet \$50. Wicker 42" dia. tabletop & desk chair \$75 ea. Brass fireplace screen \$15. 624-9051.

FOR RENT

Move your office out of your home to Mid Carmel Valley.

Space available \$225 & \$400/mo. inc. utilities. Valley View Realty 625-1376.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Relocating exec. needs 3 bdrm 2 bath or larger home for 1 yr. \$1200/mo range. Carmel HS district. Many ref. 646-1919 or (619) 755-6658.

GARAGE SALES

Giant yard sale Aug. 31-Sept 1 & 2, 7 & 8. Nason Rd. Near Los Padres Dam 9 to 6.

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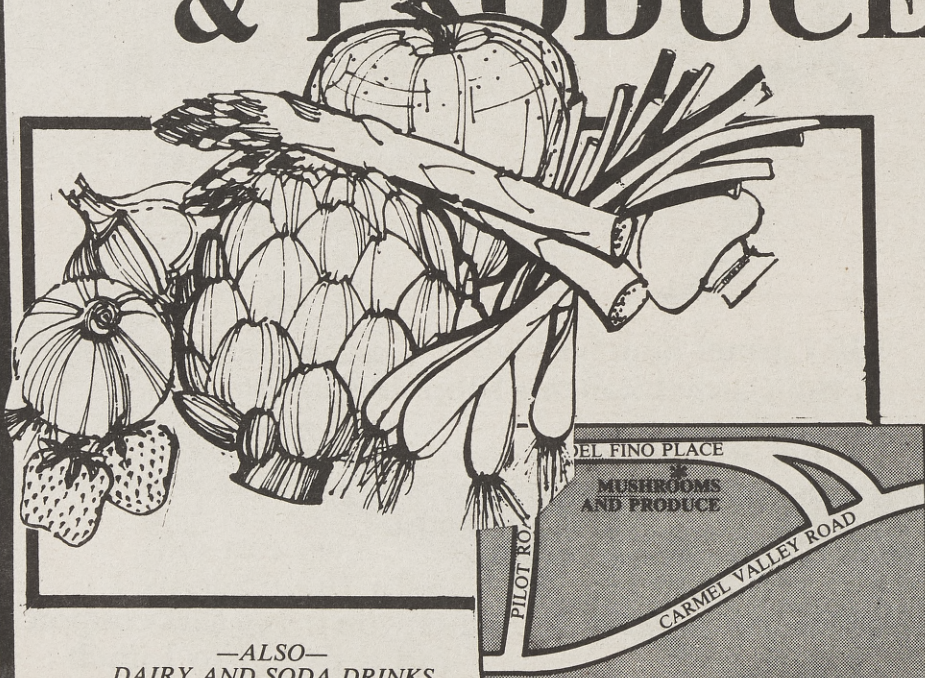
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LUNCH 11-2:30 • TEA 2:30-5 • DINNER 5-8:30



IRON KETTLE

DINNER IS SERVED

Aug. 21-27

Aug. 28-Sept. 3

Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding (English Popover)	WED.	Roast Veal with Fresh Rosemary
Savory Lamb Stew	THURS.	Chicken Chablis with Mushrooms
Fish of the Day	FRI.	Fish of the Day
Chicken in Kathy's Bar-b-cue Sauce	SAT.	Corned Beef in Bar-b-que (Remember you had it here first)
Roast Loin of Pork and Fresh Apple Sauce	MON.	Old Fashioned Baked Ham and Scalloped Potatoes
Beef Stew with Wine and Herbs	TUES.	Chicken with Pineapple and Banana Fritters

Home style lunches

Devonshire Tea

tea, scones, whipped cream & jam

659-5472

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